rom this city for Gettysburg yesterday to take

AMERICA'S GREATEST ROWING EVENT CAPTURED BY YALE'S RIGHT.

Although Ranking Among the Slowest, It was a Gallant Struggle From Start to Finish - Marvard Showed Wonderful se, but Her Stroke was Beffetent-A Stiff Wind and a Choppy Sen Made Past Time Impossible-Scenes at the Course.

New London, June 30.-Well, it is over. The pupils of Eli Yale's school have beaten the disciples of John Harvard at boat racing again. and another lesson has been taught Harvard boating men. In the annual Yale-Harvard varsity boat race on the Thames River this morning, four miles straightaway, Yale won by about three and three-fourth lengths in 25 minutes 1 % seconds. Harvard rowed in 25

runates and 15 seconds.
The time was the slowest ever made upon the river, with one exception, that of 1885. The record, however, is a very good one when the conditions are taken into account. There was a fair tide, but a brisk southerly wind blew dead ahead. Then the water was very rough at times on the last half of the course consequently fast time was impossible. The Harvard men made a gallant fight, but the rough water and Yale's superior training was too much for them after a flerce struggle from start to finish. It was one of the gamiest races ever rowed on the Thames. There was no procession this time. The close race of 1882 is possibly the only one that surpassed it in interest. It was the eighteenth race of the series. and Harvard needed it badly. Of the eighteen races Yale has now won eleven, although up to 1886 Harvard was in the lead.

Never was there a fairer morning in Connecticut for a university race. The throngs of Yale and Harvard devoters already in the city were added to early in the day, and when the hour fixed for the race arrived, 10:50 o'clock, there were fully 12,000 visitors in this quaint old seaside town. Flags, banners, bunting, tog borns and fireworks were brought in by the newcomers, and until the hour of the race the fun was fast and furious. Yale and Harward colors were everywhere; even the pokey old ferryboat, Colonel Ledyard, jerked the gay blue banners of Yale about from her walking beam, and a half dozen tugboats bore colossal red banners of Harvard, gathered in folds so as to swell out in the breeze like scarlet bal-

Harbor Master Bartlett sald that there were more vachts anchored inside of New London Light to-day than he ever saw before, and almost every one commented on the remarks-

During the second half mile Harvard lowered her stroke to 38 to the minute, while Yale maintained her old 38. The Harvard shell fairly tore through the seas, and when the mile flag was passed she was a second and a half, or nearly a length shead. Harvard men on the tug that followed the press beat went wild with delight. At this moment the crews shot out in plain sight of the hank of blue and crimson humanity that peopled the 3,500 seats of the long, serpentine observation train, which was drawn up on the west shore of the river. The sight that met the Harvard eyes on the train was greeted in the long-continued and vociferous cheers of "Rah. Rah, Rah, Harv-a-r-di" and the wearers of the plue on the train were correspondingly depressed.

eyes on the train was greeted in the long-continued and vecificous cheers of Rish. Rah. Ray-va-rd" and the wearer of the blue on the train were correspondingly depressed intiously did Bob Cook pase the forward deak of the Polly with his hands driven deep down in his trousers pockets; and how acgorly did Nelson Perkins watch most of his college eight! But soon the pace was seen to be telling on Harvard.

The third half mile was the battle ground of the day. The excitement now was intense, and yale's superior stroke and body work began to tell. The men lengthened their stroke a little, and speedily Yale stock on the observation train went soaring upward. The strokes of both crews were dropped still more and the Yale shell closed up the gap. For a brief time it was a neck-and-neck race, and then the Yale glants began to forge shead.

Fearing, whe has suffered from overtraining, in the Harvard boat at No. 5 was seen to be getting tired. Cummings at No. 7 was pulling in poor form. Yale crossed the mile and a half line three seconds shead. The same conditions continued in the fourth half mile, when Harvard was rowing 38 strokes and Yale 34.

Can Yale maintain her lend? was asked on every hand. She was more than maintaining it, and she nassed the two-mile line just four seconds in the lead.

The first half of the third mile was in poor condition for speed, as the water was lumpy and the wind strong. Yale bit up her stroke from 34 to 30 to keep the lead, and pulled hard. Harvard it ung on like grim death. The crews had now reached a point where they could be seen by the dense througs that backened the decks of the steamers. A hell sounded the kneel of the Harvard crew from the New Harvard reals were steadily roughened and this pleased Harvard. The crew was determined that Yale a based the two-and-a-half mile lies. The Yale's seemed to be rowing carefully. They were pulling in hetter form than Harvard although both crews by this time were wabling in their boat. At the three mile fine and incentive bank and incenses of t

ently pumped out. Poor Fearing, who knew he was overtrained when he went into the race, leaned forward and great sobs of grief shook his whole frame. Capt. Vall and Stroke Fenness, looked well winded, while Burgess at how seemed to be the worst distressed man in the boat. The crews were:

TALE. Position, Knur.

Biroke—F, Gallandet.
7-B, Ives (Capt.)
6-J M, Longacre
6-J M, Govenius.
4-A I' Rogers
1-A L. Van Huyck.
2-E I. Messler
Bow—F, A. Johnson.
Cox.—F, A. Oimstead. Average weight, 160% pounds HARVARIA

NIroks—E. R. Fennessy 196

7-C. K. Cummings 196

6-D. R. Vali (Capt.) 190

6-D. R. Vali (Capt.) 190

6-U. R. Fenring 196

6-L. Dering 196

6-L. Dering 196

6-L. Dering 196

6-W. R. Johnson 196

Bow-IJ. E. Burgres 196

Cox.—V. Thomas 196

Average weight—10Dis pounds. 6.00 6.01 6.01 5.07 5.10 6.07

The following are the times at various points of the race:

Harvard's supporters left town early and quietly after the battle. Nearly all the Yale sympathizers left the cuty on early trains, after fairly burying the town with their superior numbers and joyous cries of "Rah, rah, rah, Ya-1-ei".

numbers and joyous cries of "Rah, rah, rah, Y-a.1-c!"

A great deal of money changed hands, and not a few of the bitten, it is said, were Yale men who bot on Harvard.

George Adee and Bob Cook were both seen by The Nun representative before they left the city. Adee seemed inclined to the belief that Harvard had a superior crew, and that the reason she did not win was because of her inferiority of rowing. He said the race was one of the best he ever saw on the river. Cook, the veteran coach, was very happy. His judgment in removing the beeff Paine from the boat ted days ago had been vindicated. "Yes, the boys pulled well." he said. "and it was a good race. They came out of it first rate."

Nelson Perkins, the plucky coach of a plucky crew, went to Boston on a late train this afternoon. Just before leaving he said: "Well, we were beaten, but I think we would have been beaten, any way. I think Yale had too much muscle for us." Perkins then discussed the faulty Harvard stroke. He believes that the hang, which proved so fatal to-day, ought to be eliminated.

A prominent Harvard man said: "Our Advance Committee ought to adon't Yale's ava-

hang, which proved so fatal to-day, ought to be eliminated.

A prominent Harvard man said: "Our Advisory Committee ought to adopt Yale's system. Our old college oarsmen don't come forward and help us, as does Cook, Adee, St.John, Sheffield, Hartwell, and Cowles for Yale. Perkins and Keyes have done splendidly, but we need more help to place a crew in condition for race day."

The Harvard crew, just before leaving for Boston this afternoon, elected Lincoln Davis Captain of the '94 crew. Davis pulled at No. 4 to-day, and is a popular college man. Yale elected F. A. Johnson, her bow oar, Captain of next year's crew before dishanding and starting for New Haven. If Paine had not been chosen.

removed from the boat he would have been chosen.

Yachts and steamers were moored about the lower two miles of the course so thickly that the course almost seemed like a square channel cut out of the ships. The great Sound steamers took up much of the room and presented a most animated spectacle, but the yacht fleet was imposing. Some of the yachts were so swathed with loose ropes of richly colored bunting that it fell over their sides and trailed away behind them upon the rippling river. Among the best-known yachts and yachtsmen in the flotilla were:

The schooner yacht Grayling, Commedere L.

more yachts anchored isselie of New London Hight today than he over saw before, and almost every one commented on the remarkable concregation of pretty right and handone women to witness the great event of the year and handone women to witness the great event of the year and handone women to witness the great event of the year and handone women to witness the great event of the year and the head of the course at 10:45 o'clock, the Tale eight were just embarking in their shell at Gales's Ferry. The United States revenue boat and Polly, the refere's boat, were hursing about this sax dings and or the Polly were boat and the polly were in their and the polly were an experiment of the polly were a limit of the polly were an experiment of the polly were an exper

noise to-night. The victorious 'varsity is in complete possession of the town, and blue rib-

bons and Yale yells are prevalent. The students had planned to burn down old South College, which will be torn down this vacation to make room for the quadrangular Vanderbilt building, but the police and firenen got wind of the plot and are guarding it The Yale crew were feasted and feted in Heublein's café. Bob Cook was there, and in Aspects of remarkable length for a laconic man he complimented the carsmen on their game race. "Harvard led you a mile." he said. "but you did not splash og weaken and you did great work and made good time against that stiff breeze and choppy water. I am satisfied."

The crew were conveyed upon a tally-ho amid blazing fireworks to the New Haven House, where they went to bed.

A Yale Junior Loses His Hand by a Fire-

Cracker Explosion. New Haven, June 30 .- John Magee Ellsworth, a Sheffield junior, has lost his right hand as the result of carelessness while celebrating Yale's boating victory to-night in com-pany with a party of his classmates.

He was exploding cannon crackers, and one went off unexpectedly, tearing away four fingers and so mutilating the hand that ampu-tation was necessary. He is now at the New Haven Hospital. His home is in Penn Yan, N.Y.

COLUMBUS, O., June 30 .- State Senator Paul, the millionaire banker of Centreburg, O., who mysteriously disappeared from his home one month ago, has been heard from. Paul's young wife traced the missing banker to the Midland Hotel, Kansas City, but he left the day before she arrived. Mrs. Paul has received a telegram from Kansas City which reads:
"Daniel Paul is here: fully identified." Mrs.
Paul and Attorney Moore have gone to Kansas
City to bring him home. He had with him
\$5,000 in Kansas City school bonds when he
disayneered.

Coal Miners Get Increased Wages. Porrsville, Pa., June 30 .- Affairs in the ower anthracite coal fields have a particularly bright outlook for this season of the year. All colleries of the Schuylkill district are working

and coal is bringing good prices. The committee appointed by the Schuylkill Coal Exchange to fix a rate of wages for miners and mine laborers for the last half of June and first half of July have decided on an increase in wages of two per ceat. over last month. Tennessee's Militia to Be Recalled. NASHVILLE, June 30 .- The Tennessee Board of Prison Inspectors to-day recommended to which has been stationed at Coal Creek and Big Mountain since the miners' outbreak, eighteen months ago, be removed. This action was taken on the grounds that there is no fur-ther trouble to be anticipated from the miners. Gov. Turney will doubtlessly concur in the recommendation. Gov. Turney that the militia of Tennessee.

Cashier of the Hartley Bank Arrested. JERICHO, Mo., June 30.-Cashier William Brasher of the Hartley Bank, which was robbed on Wednesday, has been arrested. It is the opinion here that there was no band of robbers, and that the story of their waking up the cashier, marching him to the bank and compelling him to open the safe was invented by himself and was without foundation.

MRS. HERBERT'S REVENGE

SHE BAYS THESE LETTERS TO HER ARE FROM DAVID TOWERS. Her Story Throws Away Her Defence to Her Husband's Divorce Suit - Doesn's Care So Long as She Gets Square

Last April the San Francisco newspapers reported the beginning of a suit for divorce by Lieut. William C. Herbert, U. S. N., against his wife Grace, whom he bad married in November, in which divorce proceeding David Tow-ers and others were named as co-respondents. Towers was described as the manager of Neil Burgess's County Fair Company, which had been in San Francisco in February and March. He is now in Boston and Lieut. Herbert is in

Last Wednesday a statement was published here, that Genevieve Dolaro, through her law-yers, Howe & Hummel, had notified Towers that she proposed to sue him unless he made provision for the support of her child. Mr. Towers said at the time that he did not know the young woman. She is a daughter of Se-lina Dolaro and a sister of Esther Dolaro, who sued Barclay Warburton, alleging that she was his common-law, wife, and afterward signed a paper saying that she had been mis-

informed on that point. A tall, blonds woman came to Howe & Hum mel's office yesterday and said that she was Mrs. Herbert, and that she had read the item about Miss Dolaro and Mr. Towers. Her purpose was to get square with Towers, and with that purpose she did not hesitate to throw away whatever defence she may have had in

the divorce suit.
She said that she had been in the city since May, Towers having sent her here from Sar Francisco after her home had been broken up. Some time ago, in answer to a letter she received from Towers's wife, Ida Lewis, a sis ter of the actress. Anna Lewis, asking for her version of the affair that led to the suit for di-vorce by Lieut. Herbert, she telegraphed that she was coming East, and that she would be glad to grant a personal interview. In reply to the telegram she received this letter yes-terday.

to the telegram she received this letter yesterday;

Mas. Herrary: Your telegram of to-day has just been forwarded to me and I thank you for the trouble you have taken in communicating with me.

I wrote you in May last, from Bener, asking you for your version of this unfortunate after, but as I did not receive any reply, supposed that the letter had not receive any reply, supposed that the letter had not it to be the work of the work of the letter had not been to be the work of the work of the letter had not thow when I will be in New York arain, probably not until the fall, so I think an "interview," as you suggest is rather indenite. Mr. Towers has told me ail he knows about the matter, and I have been perfectly satisfied to let freet. I also have a letter from Mr. Creely, Mr. Herbert's attorney, in which he assures me that it was an unfortunate mistake that Mr. Tower's name was mentioned, and assuring me that it had been stricken from the records.

If there is anything further you wish to tell me I shall be pleased to hear it, for I am sare you cannot want to injure Mr. Towers any more than you have already innocently (I hope) dons. In a Lawn Towers.

"Gike Ross." Woodside, Md. June 27, 1893.

This was the immediate cause of Mrs. Her-

hold dear,
Good night, dearest; my every wish, my every
thought are of and for you. Your own Dave.

thought are of and for you. Your own Macs 10, 1803.

My Dran Mas. H.: Gee! but I'm worried. What in the world do you suppose I'm going to do till Monday or Tuesday! Why don't you wire me upon receipt of this and help a fellow out a little. I am wanting you every minute, so come down like a good gift. I don't know what I've done to deserve being in such a plight as much as I don't know what I've done to deserve being in such a plight as much as I do. My! but it was unexpected, and I don't know what I've done to be glad or serry that it is as it is. Come down and settle it with me, and then I'll show you how sorry I won't be. Wire the anyhow if you have not written ore you receive this unless you want to find me at Collisogs hanging around like a lost dog. I'm not joking, dear: I'm dead serious. So let me hear from you any way, If you care a rap about me; if you don't drop me "quick." Truly.

Here is an interesting one written in the Here is an interesting one written in the third person:

Here is an interesting one written in the third person:

De you know a girl by the name of Grane? I do; and I'd like to tell you, my friend, what I think of her, only it is so far leyond me to express myse! in words that I won't even try; however, I cannot ref ais from telling some one, and it might as well be you as any one elae, for talk or write about her I must—that she is the dearest, weetest, and lorelisest woman that ever draw the breath of life, and that I love her as I never thought myself capable of ever loving any human beane, and as I never want to love again, and as I know! never shall; and i tell you right here, friend, that If that fairest of women prove other than fair to me thore will be such a "ruction" and " hair curring." that it will preclude the nossibility of that potent curring from that you have heard me speak of, ever being a shocess on this coast. You need not say actiling about this to drace, even they you know her, for I fanny she already has an idea that I do not trust and believe in her; but I do, and I frust to dod that I ever shall, for it is by act of her's alone that that irust can be shaken.

Goodby, my freiend. You will see my darling Sonday. Tall her I have but one thought, one wish, and that one they and the return on trosday, and mux myself up in a whale lost of business so as to try and make them drag by less warrily. Useodby, sgain.

Mrs. Herbert said that Towers had showed

by, sgain.

Mrs. Herbert said that Towers had showed her letters from Genevieve Dolaro and had told her that that young woman was trying to blackmall him.

In the course of some further conversation Mrs. Herbert said thatMr. Towers had refused to give her money enough to go back to San Francisco, where she might still find some friends willing to forgive "my wretched mistake."

MISS NELSON'S FOW.

Broke It After 80 Years to Be Married to FRANKLIN TOWN, Pa., June 30. "I want my redding dress to be my shroud," said Miss Elvina Nelson, thirty years ago last Tuesday night as she removed the gown and took to her bed. She was to have been married that evening to Willis Rogers, a well-to-do young farmer of an adjoining town. The bride-exfarmer of an adjoining town. The bride-expectant's home was crowded with wedding guests, but the hour of the ceremony came and passed without bringing the bridegroom. At midnight his dead body was found by the roadside, not far from the Nelson residence. He had been thrown from his horse on the way to his wedding and killed.

Miss Nelson lay for weeks at the point of death, but in time recovered. She was then 10 years old; and she made a vow that she would never marry. She kept her vow against the offers of many of the best young men of the neighborhood for thirty years. A few weeks ago George W. Chambers, a wealthy farmer of Beaver county, began paying Miss Nelson attention, and succeeded in inducing her to revoke the vow she had made and kept so sacredly. They were married on Monday evening, the bride wearing the gown that thirty years before she had believed would be her shroud.

Lillian Stevens Let Go. Lillian Stevens, who was arrested with Doc Bliss and other thieves in a Sixth avenue fence last November and indicted for larceny, was released yesterday on her own recognizance. She told Judge Martine with tears that she intended to go to her home in Georgia and to lead a different life. FETERANS OFF FOR GETTYSBURG. ov. Flower Starts To-day to Att-nd the Many parties of veterans and others started

part in the dedication of the New York State monument to-morrow, and more parties will Apollinaris leave to-day. According to present indicaever held on the battlefield.

The most notable party that left consisted of

KAVANAGH GOT THE MONEY.

Matthies Refuses to Press a Charge that Caused an Arrest in the Comptroller's Office.

office yesterday by the arrest of John F. Kav-

anagh, a lawyer. Kavanagh had got cash on warrant for \$97.54 drawn to the order of Lawyer William T. Matthles as attorney. The warrant was drawn to refund an assessment

paid by mistake. Kavanagh, who used to be

THE SOCIAL EVIL IN BALTIMORE.

Pines Collected from Proprietors of Immoral

BALTIMORE, June 30.-About 200 of the 270

persons indicted on the charge of keeping im-

moral houses in Baltimore have pleaded guilty

and been fined. Every one of those indicted

was summoned to appear in the criminal court, and for three days they filled the court

NEW HOME FOR THE BORDENS.

Better House in Fall River Purchased-

he purchased what is known as the Butter

worth mansion, 60 High street. It is a three

of Monroe county against Senator Watson S

the sum of \$2,000,000. The plaintiffs are Wil-

ard and Philo Osgood of Ilion, N. Y. The con-

amount of real estate on the proposed line o

Four Negroes Executed.

MARLBORO, Md., June 30.-William Pinkney

and Dan Barber, both colored, were hanged

here to-day for the murder, on Palm Sunday last, of Mr. Francis M. Bowie, a wealthy

place. Farmers from the surrounding coun

Traced Mrs. Barnaby's Diamonds,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 30.-When the cus-

demand for jewelry and diamonds valued at

todian of the estate of Mrs. Barnaby made a

metal. Since then the lawyers have been employing detectives in the matter, and it is said that enough evidence has now been found to show that the jeweiry and diamonds in Mrs. Barnaby's possession at the time of her murder in Denver. Col. were worth \$15,000. The course of the diamonds has, it is said, been satisfactorily traced, and it is known into whose hands the gems went at various periods of the long hunt for the murderer of the widow.

Winchester's Hypophosphite

OF LIME and SODA

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. WINCHESTER & CO., Chemists,

try, cyclers from Washington, and others were

farmer, who resided with his family near this

Lizzle to Be a Guest of Mrs. Livers

the Board of Gettysburg Monument Commis-sioners and their guests, De Witt C. Sprague, Gen. Daniel Butterfield, Bishop Potter, Gen. "The leading dietetic Daniel E. Sickles, and Gen. George S. Greene Table Water." The survivors of the Ninth Begiment went or the 12:15 train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Their headquarters on the field will be in the NEW YORK TRIBUNE, NAVAL PARADE LUNCH BILL. The World's Fair Managers Explain How It Was Contracted. ALBANY, June 30.-The return of the \$1,500 naval parade lunch bill by Comptroller Campbell has at last been officially noticed by the

Their headquarters on the field will be in the McClellan home. Later in the day about thirty veterans of the Twelfth Regiment, whose monument is to be dedicated on Monday on Little Round Top, started, accompanied by 150 men of the Seventy-third New York Volunteers, under the command of Police Captain McCullagh, and seventy-five veterans of the Thirty-ninth New York Volunteers, in charge of Commander A. E. Selfert. A number of veterans of the Sixty-first and Eighty-third New York Volunteers also got away during the afternoon.

Gov. Flower and his staff and guests will leave for the hattlefield to-day at 11 o'clock. They will travel on the Pennsylvania Railroad in a special train of two Pullman sleeping ears, the private Pullman car Idlewild, and a dining car. They will return late Monday afternoon. A number of volunteer firemen are arranging to leave for Gettysburg to-day in company with the Second New York Fire Zouaves, and to-night at 74 o'clock Meagher's Irish Brigade Association will start.

A beautiful monument in the shape of a Doric temple will be dedicated during the celebration by the survivors of the Excelsion Brigade of New York.

DID SHE KILL HER CHILD?

A Young Jewess Suspected of Throwing Her Infant from a House Top. Annie Goldberg, a young Russian Jewess, who has been several years in this country, is a prisoner in Gouverneur Hospital on sus-picion of having caused the death of her born child. The woman is now very fil, though she denies that she is guilty of the

crime with which she is charged or that she has become a mother. She is employed in a shirt factory on Monroe street and boards with the family of Joseph Horwitz, on the fifth floor of 107 Allen street.
Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning Horwitz came to the Eldridge street police station and said he wanted a doctor for a girl

station and said he wanted a doctor for a girl who was sick at his house. The woman had been sick since Thursday afternoon, and had become a mother in the evening. Dr. Markiewicz of 251 Broome street and an ambulance surgeon were sent to see the girl. The girl protested that she had not given birth to a child, and although the doctors were at first unable to find the infant they were convinced that she was not telling the truth. She was placed under arrest and removed to Gouverneur Hospital.

A policeman and Dr. Markiewicz made a placed under arrest and removed to Gouverneur Hospital.

A policoman and Dr. Markiewicz made a
search for the missing child. Blood spots
were found on the floor of the hall outside the
Horwitz's apartments, and also on the stairs
to the roof. On the roof were other spots.
Subsequently the body was found in the rear
yard of the adjoining tenement at 10% Allen
street. The child, which in the opinion of the
doctors was born alive, had evidently been
thrown from the roof of the building at 107.
The head was crushed in by the fall.

The woman's condition, however, was such
that Dr. Markiewicz says it would have been
difficult for her to have walked from her room
up to the roof. She refuses to make any statement.

THE ERIE ROAD CENSURED. Result of the Coroner's Inquest Into the

Coroner Schwartz of Newark began an inquiry into the Avondale accident of last Saturday in the Court House in Newark yesterday. The inquest was conducted in the case of Mrs. Lizzie Gruet. William H. Gruet and Clark P. Williams, whose families were extinguished by the accident, were called as witnesses, but threw no light upon the matter, as they were not in Avondale until hours after the accident. A score of witnesses were examined, and there was a great deal of conflicting testimony in regard to the working of the automatic bell at regard to the working of the automatic bell at the crossing. Many of the witnesses said that it was frequently out of order. Frederick W. Kinney, a teamster, who was at the scene, said he saw the train and heard the bell at the crossing ringing. He is so deaf that every question had to be repeated to him in a loud tone, but he swore that he heard the bell at a distance of 200 feet.

James Jameson, a 10-year-old boy, who saw the carriage struck, said that the bell did not ring. John B. Boubler, who was working in a field near the track, said the horse was going at a "little jog." and that it sprang forward in front of the train when the whistle blew. He saw the train coming before he saw the carriage.

After examining all of the important witnesses the jury retired and prepared a verdict to the effect that Mrs. Gruet came to her death through the neglect of the Erie Railroad Com-pany to provide gates or flagmen at the Wash-ington avenue crossing, and recommended that the company be forthwith compelled to provide such safeguards at every grade cross-ing in the county.

COL. JAMES'S CLAIM CONFIRMED,

He Will Get the \$63,850 He Lost by the Fallure of Grant & Ward. The Supreme Court in General Term handed down a decision yesterday affirming the ver-dict by a jury at its April (1892) term of Justice Patterson's court awarding \$63,350 damages to Col. Edward C. James in his suit against James Henry Work. The opinion is by Justice James Henry Work. The opinion is by Justice Van Brunt, and is concurred in by Justice O'Brien, Justice Ingraham dissenting.

The suit grew out of the famous "profits" paid by Grant & Ward. Col. James invested largely in the Grant & Ward "contracts." and when that lime began to get shaky he alleges that Work, by false representations, induced him to leave his money with the firm. The payment of this money to Col. James will about reimburse him for all he lost through Grant & Ward, except eight years' interest on the amount.

May Delay Work on a Big Building. The rivalry of three trades unions may lead to a general strike on Monday on the new extansion of the Mutual Life Insurance building in Liberty street. The three unions are the Electric Wiremens', the Bricklayers', and the Gasatters'. It was reported yesterday that a strike of the electric wiremen against the bricklayers was prevented by the intervention of Superintendent Mulligan of the Mutual I.lie Company, and the bricklayers walking delegates threatened to order a strike if the wiremen didn't stop cutting holes in the walls for the wires instead of letting bricklayers do it. do it.

The gasfitters are also said to have threatened to go out if wiremen continued putting up the chandeliers work, which, they claim, belongs to the gasfitters.

Francis H. Leggett & Co. Enjoined. Judge Beach of the Supreme Court decided yesterday that Mary A. Manley, who owns 120 and 122 West Broadway, is entitled to an injunction, restraining Francis H. Leggett & Co., whose property adjoins hers, from obstructing the sidewalks in front of their place with trucks and wagons, and from obstructing them unnecessarily with plankways skids, or other articles. Mrs. Manley has had a long fight in this case. Bhe claimed damages for loss of rental value by reason of the obstruc-tions, but the Court says the proof is insuffi-cient to warrant damages.

Gorham Solid Silver

Beauty of design combined with utility are characteristic si5,000 he received a lot of paste and inferior of articles bearing the name or metal. Since then the lawyers have been trade mark of the Gorham Mfg. Co.

Attention is directed to the numerous exquisite styles of Coffee and Chocolate Sets being shown by the

GORHAM M'F'G CO.

EILVERSMITHS BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET. Delightful and Refreshing

Bottled at the Apollinaris Spring

A Considerable Decrease in the Beath Ent Rhenish Prussia. Board of Health for the month of May shows

that there was an average daily mortality during May of 340, that of April having been 355, and of March 387, and of the four pre-ceding months 384. The increase in mortalty which began in March, due to enidemi-THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS." influenza, is yielding, but the number of deaths is higher than it was a year ago, and is apparently about 550 above the normal for the month, and may be attributed to a continu-December 18th, 1892

month, and may be attributed to a continuance of the epidemic of influenza, which, during the three months, appears to have caused about 4.300 deaths. The falling off in the death rate is most marked in the maritime district, at least in the southern tier district, where it appears to have been but little disturbed by the epidemic. The variations have been about equal, proportionately in the cities and in the rural districts.

The usual spring increase in cerebro-spinal fever has been greater than usual, and is limited almost entirely to the maritime district, where the 138 of the 150 deaths occurred. The same is true of whooping couph, which is causing three times as many deaths as a year ago in that district. Scarlet fever, diphtheria, and are distributed more uniformly throughout the State, deaths being reported from a number of rural towns. Consumption caused 100 fewer deaths than in April, and deaths from local diseases are all diminished. There were 544 deaths from accidents and violence, which is an unusually large number. The death rate of 150 cities and large towns was 21.60.

The month was rainy, there being an excess of 202 inches of precipitation above the average, and rain falling on fifteen days. The average temperature was a little below the normal. World's Fair managers. Chief Executive Offier McNaughton has written a letter to the Comptroller, in which he says that, acting under the advice of World's Fair Managers John Boyd Thacher and Louis M. Howland, he contracted to pay Caterer H. R. Van Keurer for the lunch served on board the Gen. Slocum, not \$1,200, as has been stated, but \$1,558; \$1,500 was for the lunch on the basis of there

as Compared With April.

being 1,200 persons [present to eat it, and RICHARD ARNOLD'S MILLION TRUST.

Six Years' Income Goes to the Widow, the Principal to a Baughter and a Grandson, The suit for the construction of the will of dehard Arnold, senior member of the firm of Arnold. Constable & Co., brought to determine to whom should go a million dollar trust fund created by his will and the accumulations of \$200,000 was decided yesterday by Justice

being 1,200 persons ipresent to eat it, and \$50 for flowers and other decerations. Mr. Hampton defends his action by saying that for the occasion the best boat in the harbor was needed. The Gen. Slocum was that boat. By predxisting arrangements, if either the Gen. Slocum or the Grand Republic was hired. Caterer Van Keurer had to be engaged in case any refreshments were served aboard. To get another exterer meant to hunt up another boat. Hence the chief executive officer, after consulting with other caterers, who agreed that \$1,500 was a fair price for the lunch, hired the Gen. Slocum and its enterer. There was not half the number aboard; that the \$1,500 was to feed, Mr. McNaughton says, was not the fault of the caterer, but was the fault of the storm on that day and the widely circulated report that the boat was to be overcrowded. Hence, the World's Fair managers think the bill should be paid in its entirety.

Chief Executive Officer McNaughton makes no mention in his letter of a new bill which has come in, amounting to over \$300, for eigars furnished by Acker, Merrill & Condit of New York, and which was also returned for explanation. Truax. The fund was created for any children he might have by his second wife, Georgiana E. Bolmer, and for their children. He had one child by her. Georgiana, who died at it years of age, on Dec. 2, 1891. He had provided for his second wife by an ante-nuptial settlement. He had three children by a former wife, the only one of whom living is Mrs. Caroline Henrietta Johnston, wife of Hugh Johnston. Mr. Arnold's daugher. Marle, left a son. Edward William Cameron, and his son, William, died without issue. The Judge decides that the accumulations of the trust fund from the death of Mr. Arnold, April. 1886, to the death of the child Georgiana, are not disposed of by the will, and go to the child's mother as next of kin. The accumulations since the death of the child and the million-dollar fund, the Judge finds, must be divided equally between Mr. Arnold's daughter, Mrs. Johnston, and his grandson, Edward William Cameron. might have by his second wife. Georgiana E. A stir was occasioned in the Comptroller's

Shielded Her Baby at the Risk of Her Life. While wheeling a baby carriage containing her six-months'-old baby Jim across Canal paid by mistake. Kavanagh, who used to be managing clerk in Matthies's office, obtained the warrant on May 25 by receipting for it with Matthies's name. He afterward endorsed it with Matthies's name and his own, and obtained the money on it from the Immigrant Industrial Savings Bank.

Some days later Lawyer Matthies called at the Finance Department and asked for the warrant. He was told that it had been paid, and he declared that the signature was a forgery. street at the corner of Hudson yesterday morning, Mrs Hannah Collier of 406 Canal street failed to notice a truck that was bearing down on her until one of the heavy draught horses ran into the baby carriage, smashing it, and warrant. He was told that it had been naid, and he declared that the signature was a forgery. Kavanagh was in the office of the Collector of Assessments and Arrears yesterday to present another claim. He was taken to the City Hall station. Lawyer Matthies refused to appear as complanant against him when he was arraigned before Police Justice Martin at the Tembs, and the Justice discharged Kavanagh. Lawyer kavanagh says that while in Matthies's employ he was permitted to sign his employer's name with his own, and that he supposes his leaving Matthies's employ accounts for his arrest. throwing little Jim out, almost under the horses' feet. The mother threw herself over the child, and both might have been trampled to death but for the prompt action of Policeman Morris Cohen of the Prince street station, who jumped to the horses' heads and forced them hack.

Woman and child were rescued from their dangerous position. Little Jim was unconscious, and the dector to whom he was taken said he was suffering from concussion of the brain and was likely to die. He had struck on his head when he fell.

John Byron, 25 years old, of 638 Fourth avenue, South Brooklyn, the driver of the truck, was arrested, and at Jefferson Market Court yesterday was held in \$1,000 bail for examination. throwing little Jim out, almost under the

Mutual Repett Officers Held for Examinatio Alphonso J. Steers of 74 Madison avenue. who is general manager of the Brotherhood Mutual Benefit Association, which does business at 93 Nassau street, was arraigned yesterday morning in the Tombs Police Court on court, and for three days they filled the court room. The fines ranged from \$5 to \$125, with an average of about \$10 costs. Several thousand dollars were collected. The greatest objection urged against the method adonted this year is the assembling in court of all the persons indicted, which naturally attracted a crowd to the Court House. In former years the fines were imposed and collected without those indicted going to court. Under the law half of the fines are distributed among the incorporated dispensaries of Baltimore. the charge of larceny. William Happ said that in order to be a collector for the Brotherhood he was obliged to deposit \$100, and that after working for three weeks at \$100 a week he had been discharged. Since then he has been trying to get back his \$100. Finally Steers made out a check for him, but it proved to be worthless. Justice Martin held the general manager in \$1,000 for examination on July 3. In the afternoon Charles J. Lord, the Secre-tary of the Brotherhood, was held for ex-amination on the same date in connection with the same case.

Against the Stage Children FALL RIVER, June 30.-Misses Lizzie A. and The dismissal of the writ of habeas corpus obtained for the release of Charlotte Ewer Emma L. Borden have purchased a new house. held for permitting her daughter Rogoloucita They instructed their egent, Chas. C. Cook, to to dance at the Broadway Theatre, has been secure new quarters for them, and yesterday affirmed by the General Term of the Supreme Court. The appeal was on the ground that worth mansion, 60 High street. It is a three-story house, and is situated in the most fash-ionable part of the city, known as "The Hill." The price is not known, but is in the neigh-borhood of \$15,000. The removal from the Second street house will be made at an early date, and the place offered for sale. Boston, June 30.—The Journal says that Mrs. Mary A. Livermore expects to receive Miss Lizzle A. Bordon soon as a guest at her home in Meirose, Mass. section 202 of the Penal Code, for a violation of which Mrs. Ewer was held, was unconstitutional.

The refusal of the lower court to mandamus the Mayor on application of Mrs. Alice Sanders for a license for her daughter Zelda to act at Palmer's Theatre has been affirmed by the Supreme Court. General Term. The Court finds that the Mayor's power under subdivision 5 of section 202 of the Fenal Code only relates to "the musical question." In both decisions the section is found to be constitutional.

A \$2,000,000 Suit Against Scuator Squire. ROCHEST R. June 30.-Complaint has just Summer Corps of Boctors. een served in an action in the Supreme Court Fifty doctors, constituting what is called the Squire of the State of Washington, to recover summer corps of physicians, were appointed yesterday at a special meeting of the Health Board. The corps will work for two months liam S. King of Minneapolis and Floyd C. Shepbeginning on July 5, and each physician will beginning on July 5, and each physician will receive \$100 a month. Of the fifty appointed, twenty-five were new men, and the others were selected from the list of those who worked last year. Dr. Moreau Morris will have charge of the corps. Each physician will be assigned to a district, and will inspect tenement houses, look after their sanitary condition, report any nuisances they may find, and prescribe for the sick. The corps will be especially instructed to look out for contagious diseases. ention is that the plaintiffs, with the late Philo Remington and John N. Goodwin of Illon, formed a syndicate and purchased a large amount of real estate on the proposed line of the Northern Pacific Railway on and about the present city of Seattle, Wash, in 1871. For purposes of seiling, the complainant alleges, the property was placed in Remington's hands by quit claim deed, on trust for the syndicate, and that in 1876 Remington gave a warranty deed for the entire property to his son-in-law, the present Senator Squire of Washington. It is alleged that Squire used the property as his own, and sold a large part of it, knowing of the trust character of the transfer to Remington by the syndicate. Now they ask for an accounting for lands sold and transferred and of that remaining unsold. The property comprises many valuable parcels in the best portions of Seattle and vicinity.

Hayes's Conviction Affirmed.

The General Term of the Supreme Court has affirmed the conviction of William B. Hayes, formerly the financial backer of Loie Fuller the serpentine dancer, who was convicted in February of perjury in swearing that he did not give Anna M. Keating, his mistress, a note for \$2.000 in settlement of the difficulties arising from their relations.

Of the contention that Hayes could not be convicted of perjury in connection with a note given for an immoral consideration, the Court says: BAYA:

"The law condemns contracts in further-ance of immorality, but not those made in ex-piation of wrong doing."

Must Rebuild Part of the Rear Wall, Building inspectors yesterday examined the rear wall of the office building, 141 Fulton street, which was damaged on Thursday night by the weight of a heavy water tank. They found an old crack in the wall between the fifth floor and the roof, and decided that rebuilding this portion of the wall would make the building safe. The property belongs to the Lorillard estate.

here in great numbers to witness the deutle execution. The drop fell at 10:24 o'clock. Barber protested that he had nothing to do with the actual murder, and he was corroborated by Finkner; but it was shown that he had planned such a tragedy and that he had vengeful feelings toward Mr. Bowie, who had had him indicted for stealing.

BAVANNAH, Ga., June 30.—Samuel Thorpe, colored, was hanged here at 10 o'clock this morning for the murder of Charles Brinson a year ago. Lumber Bester Newport Mortally Hurt. Dennis A. Newport, a lumber dealer of Bloomfield, N. J., was thrown from his carriage yesterday as the wheels passed over a rut, and his feet were entangled in the reins.
The horse ran 1,000 feet to the stables, dragging Mr. Newport over the moadway. His skull was fractured and his body badly bruised.
The doctors think he has no chance of re-

For Blacking Broker Kutz's Left Eye. J. Arthur Josephs of 1,033 Lexington ave nue, who runs a financial news agency, was a prisoner in the Essex Market Police Court perioner in the Essex market Police Court yesterday. Broker Gabriel S. Kutz of 45 East Sixty-third street charged that Josephs had struck him in the left eye, discoloring it. Jo-sephs denied the accusation, but was held for further examination.

Grand Army Posts Asked to Contribute St. Louis, June 30. - The movement to secure funds with which to erect a monument in memory of the late Gen. W. T. Sherman has made slow progress. Yesterday at a meeting of the committee having the matter in charge, the Chairman was authorized to issue a circular to the Grand Army posts throughout the country calling for contributions to the fund.

MORTALITY IN THE STATE IN MAY. HOW A BABY WAS SAVED,

ALBANY, June 30,-The bulletin of the State AN INTERESTING STORY FOR PARENTS.

Child That Was Born With a Terrible Affletion-Pronounced Incurable by the Leading Physicians of Habuemana College-Saved by

a Miracle.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, From time to time there have appeared in the leading and most reputable newspapers of the country marvellous accounts of many wonderful cures that have been affected by a medicine called Dr. Williams? Pink Pills for Pale People. These statements have been made by some of the best-known men in business circles, church circles, and even medical circles, and have been backed up by their affidavits.

The Inquirer is pleased to add another to the list and gives the story below, properly vouched for.

Little Ettle Moncrieff is the daughter of Mrs. Hellen Moncrieff, who resides with her sister, Mrs. M. G. Meek, at 748 Wharton street, which is a neat little bakery. The reporter found Mrs. Meek herself behind the counter, and she said;

and the second of the second o

RATIONS FOR WEARY FIREMEN.

The Church Temperance Society's Lunch Wagon to Run to Big Fires Hereafter. At 6 o'clock this morning the handsome lunch wagon of the Church Temperance Society, which has been standing in Union square during the night time for the past few weeks, will go on permanent day duty as well. This arrangement is the outcome of the negotiations which have been in progress between Fire Commissioner Gray and the Church Temperance Society, and is solely for the benefit of the firemen, who will hereafter be provided with light refreshments while working at big fires, as the restaurant on wheels will be dragged to whatever part of the city the fire

dragged to whatever part of the city the fire may happen to be burning in. The expenses of the experiment have been guaranteed by philanthropic citizens.

When the services of the wagon are required, the Chief of the Fire Department will send a signal to the house of Hook and Ladder Company 3 on East Thirteenth street, and a horse will be sent from there to pull the wagon to the fire. No charge will be made to the firemen, but the attendant in charge of the wagon will keep a taily on everything that is dispensed on each occasion and a bill for the amount will be forwarded to Commissioner Gray, who has guaranteed that the outlay shall be met.

Gray, who has guaranteed that the outlay shall be met.

Chief Bonner is enthusiastic in his prediction of the good which the new scheme will accomplish in giving fresh energy to the exhausted men engaged in a long and hard battle with the flames. He said yesterday that he had had some such plan in view for many years, but hitherto there had been no hope of its practical realization, for it was manifestly impracticable for the Fire Department to maintain such a wagon constantly, when its services would not be required oftener than a dozen or so times a year.

Murderer Geoghan Must Die

District Attorney Ridgway of Brooklyn received a despatch yesterday fram Clerk Parks of the Court of Appeals, informing him that the judgment of conviction of murder in the first degree in the case of Edward Geoghan had been affirmed. Geoghan was a truck driver, and early in September, 1892, he bedriver, and early in September, 1892, he became so abusive to his young wife that she left him, taking his baby with her, and went to live at her mother's house, in Wyckoff street. On Sept. 8, during the absence of his mother-inlaw at a funeral, he went to the house and shot and mortally wounded his wife. His plea was insanity, Geoghan was in the same corridor in the death house at Sing Sing from which Pallister and Reehi made their famous escape, and it was said he refused their invitation to join them in their flight.

